From the Ohio Statesman. ALARMED ALREADY.

The hard eider and coon skin State Central Committee of this city, have issued a Proclamation to their disappointed followers to remain united, and to not expect the thousand promises made before the election to be speedily fulfilled. The promise to give so much for wheat and pork if Van Buren was elected, but so much if Harrison was elected, seems by the confessions of this committee to have been all gammon. They now ask for further support before they can fulfil their promise ! That is, they have suspended, and ask an extension of time tem, surely. But do these men suppose that the acaibo, Oct. 20th, 1840, says that a revolution has people are fools to be thus trifled with? No, they of the promise, or they will have receage!

This same committee, to appease the public excitement in reference to the mountain of accumulated fraud heaped upon the heads of the successful bands, come out also in a lame attempt at denial. What folly! A whole people have seen with their own eyes, and know from their own understanding. Proof, dark and damning, stalk forth in open day-light in every quarter, and facts will be placed on record from which the guilty cannot escape

This committee also denies that banks or foreigners furnished money to carry on the election campaign, through which these frauds were brought about. They admit that they had a fund raised to pay expenses, but deny that it was contributed to by banks or corporations! Most silly excuse. No one expected that the books of the banks would show such contribution; but bankers paid it out of their own funds, borrowed from those institutions, or by dividends set apart for that purpose; and time given to debtors of the banks, that they might use their means to elect bankers or their instruments to the Legislature. Disguise the thing now as you may, circumstances will develope themselves in less than three months, to satisfy all unprejudiced men that it is money and banks that have triumphed in the halls of legislation, and it is they that will dictate and govern.

ABOLITIONISM.

The abolitionists of Vermont almost to a man, voted for Harrison; for this Louisiana which has more Slaves in proportion to its population than any other state, presents them with a Banner !-A very charitable disposition truly, and according to scripture doctrine. The fanatics of Vermont, deceased was temporarily deranged. The fellowwho in their zeal would arm the slaves of the south ing is from the "American," conducted by the to butcher their masters, are the recipients of the favors of their deluded victims. The time will come when the South will repent in dust and ashes for their desertion of the democracy of the North. Bennington Gazette.

NATIVE STATES .- Neither of the candidates for President or Vice President, says the N. Y. Standard, has received the vote of his native State. Virginia has declared against Harrison and Tyler, Kentucky against Johnson, Tennessee against Polk, and New York, by the "infected district," against President Van Buren.

LIBERALITY .- The Windham County Demoerat says that a citizen of that place gave TEN CENTS towards supplying the wants of a destitute family, and the same day subscribed THREE DOL-LARS to purchase powder to fire salutes in honor of the Whig victory in this State.

THE PROPOSED CELEBRATION.

A highly valued correspondent from Montpelier Vt., inquires whether it is concluded to have a N. E. Celebration on the 8th of January next at Concord, as first proposed by our friends in Vermont, in honor of the Democratic triumph in New Hampshire. As the proposition was made by our friendout of the state, and as it was to be a New England Celebration, we thought it most proper, however strong our wishes might be, to say nothing until we got a response from other states. we have seen the thing noticed only by the Vermont Patriot, and our brethren of the Argus and Dover Gazette in this state. The latter go for it heartily We wait for the determination of our friends abroad Our correspondent stands ready to vouch for the attendance of twenty from Democratic Montpelier. We are not aware that any measures have been taken to accomplish the object.

Should a celebration be had here we most proba bly should have to regret the absence of Col. thing scamps, and saving enough to defray the expenses of his "last grand march," it is somewhat doubtful whether he will have sufficient left to bring him up and carry him back .- N. H. Patriot.

We hold up our hand for the celebration by all means, if we can get up a 'rouser.'

By-the-way though, we can't hear anything pretty effectually 'cleaned out,' we'll contribute a few 'red cents', up this way, to pay his circumstan- like a man." ces up and back. How much will you want Col. conditioned, that you are to be tolerably economical, take up with respectable 'chicken fixins,' and don't come the highrastical? Reckon we can raise the wind, a morsel for you. Say 'when,' though as soon as you can conveniently. Je Provided you make your appearance in 'that uniform.'

IF We do ourself the justice to hope that the following from the N. Y. Evening Post, of Nov. 26, will satisfy some people, if, indeed, anything the second pilot and a negro woman. will satisfy them.

"The Spirit of the Age, published at Woodstock Vermont, appeals to us to say whether the letter was from the editor of that paper. We have no

I PSTREETER, of the Richmond Star, makes et of Higglety-pigglety." We advise Streeter, drunk. There was no water in the hoilers. to contrive some plan to get his head into the batch, which, is, for all the world, the greatest specimen of hotch-potch that we know of.

The New Era says, it is the height of impudence to suppose that an editor is going to treat. That's a pretty good one, Slamm. Try ngain .-When you have done your best, we'll take hold.

may say to the contrary.

We had a fine fall of snow last Sunday evening, which has made the sleighing most superb.

"I say, Tom !" "Well."

"Iowa Sentinel."

"You owe a cent to Nell!" why do n't you pay it, then?

Such a secret as we have just found out Oh ma conscience! Go away! go away sis'! we wo n't tell vou. Go away ! go away !

to pay up! This is the fulfilment of the credit sys- in the N. Y. Journal of Commerce, dated at Mar- descent,-Binghamton Courier. taken place in the New Republic of Grenada. The will demand of the banks what they promised, to different provances of Pamplora, Tunja, Socorro, open their coffers and make times better. Now is &c. had simultaneously declared themselves indethe time, if ever, before the sheriffs and constables pendent states. In the neighborhood of the latter have done their offices of sacrifice. Hunger and the government troops had fought twice with the thirst know no compromise. They demand the rebels and on both occasions were defeated. Many promised boon, and they will have the fulfilment were killed on both sides, but the number is not stated .- N. Y. Ere. Post.

From the New-Haven Register. WHAT WILL THE DEMOCRATS DO! Cry of the Fels.

What will they do ? They will rally to save Their land from the for-from mountain and glen In stength they will come, true hearted and brave. Man binds not the wind, controles not the wave, And thinks he to conquer firm patriots-when Contending for rights, they determine to be, Though tyrants should threaten-unshackled and free

What will they do? What have they done! Unceasingly toil for freedom and truth, Nor shrink from the conflict, till victory won They see the work ended, so nobely begun.

The wisdom of age, the vigor of youth, Will unite in the effort-bless'd may it be, That no cloud may darken the home of the free.

What will they do? They will steadfast remain, With principles, pure, with purposes high, The laws of their country will firmly sustain, Love for Liberty's, cause, will fondly retain;

To her aid they will hasten when danger is nigh-This, this! will they do, who determine to be-Whatever opposes-unshackled and free!

MELANCHOLY SUICIDE.

The New York Journals state that Nathaniel Prime, Esq., late of the firm of Prime, Ward & King, Bankers, committed suicide on Thursday of an ample fortune. As no cause can be discovered Journal. for the commission of the act, it is supposed that brother of one of the house of Prime & Co .-

NATHANIEL PRIME.-The city was shocked this morning by hearing that this well known and much respected gentleman had perished by his own hand. Mr Prime-in the possession of every thing that could make life desireable-unblemished character, large property, and surrounded by a numerous and affectionate family-has yet added another to the melancholy catalogue of those who have found life a burthen too grevous to be borne.

With a very active mind, sound bodily constitution, Mr. Prime, after passing youth and manhood in active business, retired many years ago, and has since resided at his beautiful seat at Hell-

gate. The want of his accustomed work may possibly have caused the mind to prey upon itself. Certain it is, that at intervals lately, great depression came over the spirits of the deceased, for which he was not able to account and against which alas! he ha been unable successfully to struggle.

Yesterday he was in the city, well apparently and cheerful; returned to his house about 1 o'clock and taking a book, said he would lie down awhile before dinner.

He was within a quarter of an hour found by Mrs. P. on the floor of his dressing room-in a pool of blood, and dead-the fatal razor near him in it

The coroner went out this morning, and after viewing the body and hearing the testimony-the verdict of the jury was, that the deceased put an end to his existance during a temporary derangement of mind, produced by indisposition.

"Mr. Prime," the Herald adds, "was a remarkable man. Born in one of the humblest ranks of life, enjoying few of its benefits in advance, he yet. Greene of the Post. After paying up his tets, clo- by the force of natural talent and great perserverance, rose to be one of the first bankers and brokers of the day. Wall street is full af anecdotes af his character, capacity and talent. From the history of his life, and its melancholy termination,a great moral may be learned-never to abandon the mental or other persutes that may have contribudown, and you will go down in good temper, and

ANOTHER STEMBOAT EXPLOSION --SIX LIVES LOST!

Pensacola, Nov. 27th-The mail steamboat Le roy, playing between Cattahoochee and Iola, collasped her flue on Saturday last,near Blountstown, on her pessage down the river, killing the captain, engineer, two white firemen, the steward, (a free man of color,) and a passenger, supposed to be Mr. Daniel Rowlett, of Apalachicola, and badly burned

By a passenger, Mr. Willis Alston, we learn that the explosion was most terrific, blowing large fragments of the beat two hundred yards from the relating to Isaac Cherchill, which we published, river. The mail and one trunk, are all that was saved, as the boat was immediately wrapped in hesitation in saying that no person connected with the Spirit of the Age wrote the letter." saved, as the boat was immediately wrapped in the Spirit of the Age wrote the letter." The boilers, of the boat were in an unsafe condition, though the accident occurred through the careup a corner in his paper which he calls the "Budg- lessness of the engineer, who is said to have been

St. Joseph Times.

WITTY REPARTEE .- A Frenchman once trading in-market, was interrupted by an impertinent would be-waggish sort of a fellow, who ridiculed him by imitating his imperfect manner of speaking the English language. After patiently listening to him some time, the Frenchman cooly replied:-

THE BEST YET .- One of the most beautiful of "Mine fine friend, you vad do well to stop now our island belles, declares that O. K. means oll for if Samson had made no better use of de jaw Fourting, nothing else, whatever foolish politicians bone of an ass dan you do, he vud never have killed so many Filistins."

SINGULAR ACCIDENT .- As a young woman by the name of Alden, a resident in the family of the since, went out to the well to draw a pail of water, the curb gave way and she was precipitated into the well which is about thirty feet deep. She managed however to retain her hold of the well pole, and by its aid, after a thorough dipping, she succeeded in getting out, and made her way into the house, where once in safety, she fainted. In addition to the affright consequent upon her imminent danger and narrow escape we understand she was REVOLUTION IN NEW GRENADA .- A letter considerably brused against the stones in her rapid

> DESCRIPTION OF A GOOD WIFE .- She had n't no ear for music. Sam, but she had a capital eye for dirt, and for poor folks, that's much better. No one never seed as much dirt in my house as a fly could n't brush off with his wings. Boston gals may boast of their spinnets, and thir gytars, and of P. their eyelalian airs, and their ears, for music, but give me the gal, I say, that has an eye for dirt, for she's the gal for my money."

A man with a large family was complaining of the difficulty of maintaining them all. "But you have sons big enough to earn something, and help you, now," said a friend. "The difficulty is, they are Too BIG to work," was the answer.

STEAMBOAT PERSIAN. This boat, which a short time since collasped a flue by which several persons were lost, arrived at St. Louis on the 16th inst. Her officers state that twenty-five of the unfortunate sufferers have already died, and there were two who it was supposed would die soon .-There were nine others scalded, who will probably

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT.-A deplorable circumstance, resulting in the death of an amiable young woman, happened on a canal boat at Medina, Orleans county, on the 19th ult. Miss Margaret Ingersell, eldest dangeter of John Ingersell, jr. esq. of German Flats, was on her way to visit some friends at Buffalo. As she was passing over the deck, the boat neared a bridge, and the usual warning was given by the steersman; but in her haste to escape the danger, the dress of the unfortunate girl caught by a cask, and she was brought in contact with the bridge and so seriously injured, that she survived but two days. Miss Ingersoll was an accomplished and esteemed young lady, in her 18th year. The first intelligence of the sad event relast by cutting his throat with a razor. He was a- ceived by her afflicted parents was accompanied by bout seventy-four years of age, and the possessor her mangled and lifeless remains .- Herkimer

> It P'The following new little song by Bulwer is one of the most beautiful things that ever proceeded from his pen:

> > "They never lov'd as thou and I, Who ministered the moral, That aught which deepens love can lie In true love's lightest quarrel. They never knew how kindness grows

> > A vigil and a care, Nor watch'd besides the heart's repose In silence and in prayer.

'T were sweet to kiss thy tears away, If tears those eyes must know; But sweeter still to hear thee say

"Thou never bad'st them flow." There is no anguish like the hour, Whatever else befal us,

When one, the heart has raised to power,

received in 1836, yet he is not elected. This fact testifies that he has lost nothing in the estimation of his friends. Indeed, it is conclusive that he has gained .- N. Y. Standard.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY .- The Marshall Beacon says that the Rev. Mr. Dunlap, of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, was robbed a few days ago of \$760 while on his way from Wheeling to Elizabethtown, Va. Three persons met him, dragged him from his herse, tied him to a tree with his bridle rains, where he remained about an hour. It was about 10 o'clock at night.

MURDER .- Mr. William Cox, of Princess Ann county, was murdered on Monday evening last, in that county, by a man named Dawley. His body was found in the woods about twenty yards from the road early the next day. Dawley was seen on Thursday morning coming towards Norfolk on horseback .- Baltimore Reputican.

FATAL ACCIDENT. On Thursday of last about the absence of Col. Greene. If he has been ted to your rise in life-stick to this oar till you go week, as Mr. Charles Sherman, of Charlotte, was diging a load of sand from the side of a bank, for the purpose of plastering a house which he was erecting, a portion of the bank fell, and burried him beneath it. He was highly esteemed by a large circle of friends, and his sudden removal will be much lamentated. He was sged about 23 years. Bur. Free Press.

> RELIGIOUS STATISTICS .- The following in formation, (says the N. Y. Com Advertiser) collected with much trouble by the committee of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, is extremely important:

260 millions Christians, 4 ** Jews, 96 Mahomedans, 500 Idolators of all sorts. 860 millions Population of the world, Surcines .- Rejoice Newton, of Hartford, Ct. worthy citizen, committed suicide on Friday last.

His body was found the next day in the Connecticut river. A beautiful girl, aged 19, residing at Chester, Pa., committed suicide on Friday last by cutting

"Stick a pin there,", replied a political editor,

when he saw a lady's dress "gaping" behind. "I go for one term," as the fellow said ven the Judge sentenced him to the State Prison for life

I'm for "change," as the loafer said when h stole the bag of specie.

"Get out," as the powder said to the bullet.

Mr STEWART, from Ireland, who has lectured twice on Temperance this week, stated that Rev. Mr. Eggleston of Windsor, a few evening three millions of the Irish have signed the Total Abstinence Pledge,-Olive Branch.

WOOD! WOOD!!

Our subscribers may bring us any quantity of woon they please. We can find use for it this

MARRIED.

In this town, Dec. 3d Mr. Judah L. Mack, to Miss Susan In Hartford' Nov. 22d by Rev. R. H. Spaulding, Mr. Willam P. Stoughton, of Roxbury, to Miss Wealthy H. Bry-In Rosbury, Nov. 22, Mr J. E. Ruggles, Jr. to Miss Mary

In Roxbury, Nov. 22, Mr J. E. Ruggles, Jr. to Miss Mary Gould, all of Roxbury. In St. Albans, Nov. 25, Mr. Erustus H. Green, to Miss Della E. Loomis. In Littleton, N. H. on Thanksgiving day, by Rev. W. W. Lovrjoy, Mr. John Pike, of Wateford; Vt., to Miss Caroline Patridge of Littleton, ofter a short and agreeable courtship of eleven years.—N. H. Paper, In Philadelphia, Nov. 26, Hon. Henry A. Wise, of Ver-ginia, to Miss.——,daughter of the Hen. John Sargeaut, of P.

DIED.

In Montpelier, Nov. 21, Mr. Daniel Cutler, aged 57. In St. Johnsbury, Mr. Samuel Humphrey, Mcrehant,

In Chelsen, Nov. 12, Mr Joseph Green, aged 67. In Berlin, Nov. 25, Mrs. Erastus Gurnsey, aged 50. In Hartland, on the 19th July last, Charles Louis aged 5 cars; also on Sept. 19th Thomas Henry aged 10 years; ons of Thomas and Mary Alexander, ; and on the 16th of November Thomas Alexander, Esq. aged 35 year s.

" Insatiate archer! could not one suffice! Thy shaft flew twice, yea thrice;

And thrice my peace was slain. It has been remarked that death would loose half its ter-ror could we but know that our memories would be perpet-uated be our friends on earth. If this be true, the approach of death must have been heided as the harbinger of a hap-py rest by our late friend, for the rememberance of his many valuable qualities and exceeding excellence is too inmany valuable qualities and exceeding excellence is too fits deliby stamped upon the minds of his very numerous rights to be hese durable than themselves. In the basis ness world Mr. Alexander, was an active, vigilant and efficient member. He occupied a conspicators and handrable station among his fellow citizens, beloved and admindrable station among his fellow citizens, blowed and admindrable station among his fellow citizens, blowed and admindrable station and devotedness as a bushand cambled him to reap his reward in the rediprocal affectionethis children, and the pender anddevoted attachment of an anniable wife.

He had just been called to elses the dying eyes of two darling children; and while their dying strengths were yet vivid in his imagination, and the tear drop of affection was fast rolling upon his checks, he was summoned by the nach

A LL persons are hereby notified, that the subscriber will not be responsible, or holden, for any debt or contract made, or entered into, with hie son, John Sar-

gent, a minor moler the age of twenty one years, and ail

THE LION OF THE DAY.

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It is not intended that this medicine is a cure for all

seases to which the human system is lable. To a thousand useless efforts have been made to draw from the region of unknown face; some long syon theory of magic art, which would cure each and every disease. Good medicine is not to be found in the fire or whirlwand. Health and happiness hang upon chance winds-time is

he herald of truth.

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tooth of time.
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WE the subcribers, being appointed by the Hon. the Probate Court for the District of Hartford, Commissioners, to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Andrew Stevens, late of Barnard, in sald Bistrict, decreased, represented insolvent, and all claims and demands exhibited in offset thereto, and six months from this date being allowed for that purpose, hereby give notice, that we will attend to the business of our appointment at the develling-hense of the Wolow Sarah Stevens, in said Barnard, on the third Friday of Decembers and April, from nine o'clock to four on each of said days.

on each of said days.

ELMAH SPEAR | Commis-JAMES WALCOTT. | shoners.

Barnard, Nov. 14th A. D. 1840.

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TO FEMALES,—The number of females in deficate healthin this city is truly surprising. Weakness, loss of

NERVOUS DISEASES AND WEAKNESS .- Dr.

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which these works are printed would sell for as much is we charge for the publications.

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N. B. Particular attention paid to clock and pairing, and also to the repairing of jewelry. J. H. M. Woodstock, Sept. 23, 1819.

NEW GOODS.

THE subscriber has received a general assertment of new smale, which will be sold charp for cash, of approved credit. Please call and see. I have also on haid a large lot of old notes and accounts which must be determined of within a short time. No mirrake, T. HE TCHINSON, Jr. Woods tock, Vt. October 9, 1840.

DR. A. CASTLE, tenders his services to the inhabitants of Woodstock and vicinity, in various branches or his profession—will be found at Whitney's Inn. during the day, lodgings at George W. Dana's, near the Methodist

Church. Woodstork, Vt. Sept. 18 1840.

Tota. The sub-critics has just received the most of 1 tensive variety of children's toys, ever offered for an in this vicinity. Call and sec. J. H. Mt RL Ot K.

MILITARY GOODS.

PERFUSIERY of all kinds, shaving soup, &c., can be had at the variety store of J. H. MURDORK, I had at the variety store of Sapt. 23.

KEEP WARMAND SAVE FIELS A COLD WINTER IS COMING.

THE subscriber would respectfully interns the inhabi-tacts of Norwich, and vicinity, that is his on load a general assortment of Stoves, once gwhich are Stoveland's Patent, Grouger's Rotary Elevated Over, and Weshing's Improved Cook Stoves, Parlor and flow Stoves or various sizes to said nurchoost,—Stove-Pipe and donat from Wore turnished if desired—parelmens are invaled to said state its asints before purchasing class here, terms law for closh or managed cradit.

-ALSOOn hand and for sale, a general associate of English, American and W. I. Gonds, all of which will be sold low for cash, or approved credit, please call and examine for yourselves.

B. B. NEWTON. Norwich, Vt. Nov. 4th 1840.

TO PENALES.—The number of females in delicate health in this city is truly surprising. Weakness, loss of appetite, fiver complaints, and many other diseases prey upon them, making them pale and loan of flash. All this can be remedied by the use of strengthsming medicine, that will assist nature in all her movements, restere tone to the nerves and muscular organs. Of this kind is Dr. Taylor's Ralsam of Liverwort, which being mild and purely vegetable, maswers functes admirably. If all will use it, we are confident an elastic step, good appetite, and raddy cheeks will follow. Once more remember the original and genuine is made at 375 Bowery.

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remarks and to show its imparaticled success, certificates of cures from 123 entirens, and many physicians, will be pulse lished in a few days.

Attached to the House is a large and commediate Stable capable of accommodating nearly 160 Posses, with carets. and attentive O tlers. DANIEL CHAMBERTAN.

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Woodstock, Vi., June 14th, 1416.

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E. M. STOP IN R.

Hartland, August 21, 1840.

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Woodstock, Vt. July 27 1840.

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